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POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

Volume Three | Richmond, California, Friday, December 20, 1935 | Number Forty-Five

CHRISTMAS PARTY

On behalf of Point Richmond the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS takes pleasure in thanking Mrs. Ed Saunders, president of the Washington School P. T. A. and her splendid corps of fellow members who did so much last Wednesday night to bring joy to the hearts of our youngsters with the splendid Christmas patry at Washington School. We doubt if ever there has been such an enthusiastic program given here or one that did more to gladden tre hearts of those who attended. And was there an attendance!—the auditorium was filled with happy kids and their parents—and the show, to put it mildly, was a wow!

Piece de resistance was Miss Verna Miller and her Marionettes, who, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Agnes Miller, at the piano, and Miss Doris Parker who helped her with the strings and gadgets that made Tony from Italy and Sambo from Ethopia and Rosita from Spain and Jo-Jo the Clown and Felix the Cat and Fatima the Hula Dancer, and even Old Santa Claus do their stuff. (Ed.—Always in my own childhood did I want to see a real Punch and Judy Show, and I never did, so you can imagine how our Point Richmond boys and girls liked the show. And of course there was a lot more entertainment, too. . . little tikes dressed up in fairyland garb; and an orchestra of wee musicians of Washington, Lincoln, and Perez grammar schools, some of them hardly big enough to hold up the bow of their violin—and a little tap boy who sat back of the piano and played his drum as seriously as if he were in the Philadelphia Philharmonic.

Bill Pearson was a big hit with his stunt of playing a fiddle and dancing a buck-and-wing at one and the same time.

Yes, Point Richmond thanks the good ladies and teachers of for the fine Christmas Party for the children.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas

When all through the house
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse;

CHRIST'S MASS

One of two great days in the Christian world, the birth of the Infant Savior Jesus Christ will be celebrated next Wednesday in all of the Chiatian chuches of Point Richmond and Richmond, Catholic and Protestant alike.

Masses at Our Lady of Mercy Church will be at 7:00 (high mass and low masses at 9 and 10. Over at St. Mark's (downtown Richmond) Church, Christmas Masses will be at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and High Mass at 11 o'clock. Special sermon by a Redemptorist Father.

Mrs. Alf. J. Bennett, organist, has arranged for a special musical program with an augmented choir: Sopranos, Mrs. William Smith, Misses Marion Bennett and Olga Bianchi; Contraltos, Misses Victoria Burgartand Isabel and Dorothy Myatt; Tenors, Burgart, Schnabel, Baker, Fouchet, Hirth and Victor; Basses: O'Drain and Burt. Music will include the "Gloria" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass; "Kyrie" and "O Salutaris" by Bennett; "Credo" by Battman;

(Continued on Page Five)

AERIAL PHANTASIES

We always knew that our good friend, Fred F. Brewen, was "up in the air about Point Richmond" and now we are doubly sure about the matter. But, we leave it to you, that is hardly any excuse for him to barge in to the Progress sanctoum sanctum sanctorum and tell us we all look like a bunch of ANTS, just because he is lucky enough to have a son, Carl, an aviator over at the muni airport in Oakland who can take him up 4 or 5 thousand feet above us and make us all look like a bunch of fly specks. As a matter of fact,

(Continued on Sport Page)

DOG TRACK IS RAIDED

Now it can be told . . . the El Cerrito Dog Track was raided last Wednesday night.

The raid engineered from the District Attorney's office and assisted by the deputies from the Sheriff's office took place after the seventh race, and records and money were impounded. Deputy District Attorney Gordon Turner was in charge of the raid at the track.

Simultaneously raids were conducted at the Richmond and San Francisco offices of the dog track people.

Neither John J. Jerome, owner of the track, or District Attorney Francis P. Healey, the principals in the contest, were present at the time of the raids.

This brings the dog track situation down to date—the only time it has been raided in Contra Costa County. Healey agreed to do it, now he has done it and it is a matter for the courts to decide.

EASTERN STAR INSTALLS

Heading the Point Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star for the coming year of 1936, will be Mrs. Margret Allyn, popular Point matMargret Allyn, popular Point matron who has been an active member of the chapter for many years.

Assisting her in the leadership will be Worthy Patron LeroyAlexander, Associate Matron Olga Lee. Secretary Mary B. Moyle; Treasurer Elizabeth Smith; Conductress Ellen Penny; Associate Conductress Louise Wilson; Chaplain Mary Wade; Marshal Rose Dingle; Warden Katherine McCracken; & Sentinel Iver Owen.

Installation ceremonies occured last night at the Masonic Temple in Point Richmond with Mrs. Louise Alexander acting as Mistress of Ceremonies and Lillian Randall was installing officer.

The colorful installation was assisted by the Boy Scouts and the Campfire Girls, and Demetrios Allyn, ("Mickey"), manly son of the newly installed Worthy Matron, proudly carried the Star Spangled Banner at his mother's installation. Mesdames Jeanette Bottom, Ruby Harrison, Elizabeth Diffin, and Miss Kathryn Radcliffe were the quota of installation officers.

Acting as Adah was Eva Doney; as Ruth, Rosa Friesendorf; as Esther, Tranny Dorham; as Martha, Helen Wilkins; and as Electa, Henrietta Beck.

The incoming worthy matron Mrs. Allyn wore a Grecian robe of satin wisteria and Mrs. Rose Dingle, beloved retiring worthy matron was gowned in a rose crepe evening ensemble with corsage match.

Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Ruth Parker, popular soprano, who was accompanied by the installing musician, Miss Radcliffe; and Harry R. Burt, bass, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Zelda Chapin.

DEATH CALLS MRS. SHAW

The grim reaper has again been amongst us and taken from our

(Continued on Last Page)

Honeymoon Murder

CAROLYN WELLS

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SYNOPSIS

Perilla Fairfax and Corey Malden are to be married the next day at Lovell Terrace, Long Island home of John Lovell, her stepfather. Gathered are Tony Gaskell, best man, a lawyer; Hilda Sheldon, maid of honor; and Pete Wilson and Bob Coles, friends of Perilla's brother, ushers. Corey is very wealthy. He is thirty-eight and Perilla twenty-four, but it is a true love match. Everybody is busy, including Jane Latimer, Mrs. Lovell's pretty and efficient social secretary. There is a dress rehearsal and Malcolm and Bob are sent to get the Tenney girls. When the party is breaking up the night before the wedding, Malcolm complains of a headache. Tony produces some white tablets and nearly every one takes one, including Corey. After the wedding Perilla tells her mother that Bob had repeated his threat that if she ever married anyone except him, he would kill her, the bridegroom or himself. Her mother insists Bob was only teasing her.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

"Darling," he said, in a pained voice, "you won't like mother."

"Not like your mother! Indeed I shall! Why not?"

"She isn't lovable. I don't want to tell you this, but I have to. I wish I had told you sooner."

"Stop it, Corey, whatever it is! I don't care what your mother is, to me she will always be the dearest woman on earth—with my own mother."

Corey rose, then drew her up beside him. Without a word, he put his arms around her, yet, even as he did so, she felt him slip, droop, and his body, relaxing, fell to the floor.

"Corey, darling, what is it?" she cried.

She leaned down, bent over him, but he gave no sound, no glance, and more by intuition than reason, Perilla whispered to herself, "He is dead!"

Brave little Perilla, always happy and courageous in the presence of those she loved, was frightened now.

Corey dead! Corey, her darling—No, it couldn't be! Her thoughts ran wildly—how could he die, with nothing to kill him? Yet, deep, deep below her foolish, if logical, questions, she knew he was dead, he would never again speak to her, never again call her tender, loving names, never, never again vow his love.

What she had to do was clear to her. First of all, she must call Sarah, good old Sarah, her standby and help.

But stay, was there, could there be any mistake? Any hope that he wasn't dead—that help might avail!

She pushed the bell for Sarah, and then turned to telephone.

But she couldn't reach the instrument, and Sarah, coming quickly, found her clutching the edge of a table, staring at the huddled figure of Corey on the floor. Without a word the maid picked up the forlorn little bride, who clung to her tightly.

"What is it, Miss Perilla," she whispered, "what has happened?"

The words and presence of another human being roused Perilla to speech, and she said, steadily and distinctly, "Sarah, Mr. Malden is dead—I think. Now you must help me. Don't give way—help me to keep my balance. I'll have time enough to grieve afterward. First, call Boynton, and then call the night clerk, or whoever is down there now. Make them come at once."

Boynton, who had been expecting a summons, came first. He drew a quick breath at sight of his master.

"Something has happened, Boynton," she said. "You must stand by. I have called the night clerk."

"I cannot tell you what ailed Mr. Malden, I only knew he died suddenly as if from a stroke. After the doctor arrives—no, why wait?—go now. Go at once and telephone to father, to Mr. Lovell. You'd better go down to the main switchboard, and get our house on Long Island. No matter if you have trouble, keep at it till you get it. Get Dad and simply say that Mr. Malden has died suddenly, and that he and Mr. Malcolm must come down here to me immediately."

In the doorway Boynton met the night clerk, Hughes, coming in, and paused.

"What is it, Mrs. Malden?" Hughes cried out. "What has happened?"

"I d—don't know," she returned, frightened afresh at his manner, at finding apparent reprimand, where she had looked for a help.

Sarah took up the cudgels. "Don't you speak to her like that!" she exclaimed, sternly. "Can't you see Mr. Malden is dead? He must have had a stroke, or something. Call the doctor."

"Call Mr. Hardwicke, the manager; he is nice," said Perilla, recovering her poise.

The note in her voice made Hughes realize he was not playing his part.

"I can't do that, Mrs. Malden," he said, more gently. "Mr. Hardwicke is not on duty. I will call the doctor." He took up the telephone, and, seeing Boynton, said, "Who are you? Why are you here?"

"This is Boynton, my chauffeur, and the valet of my late husband. Boynton, go and do the errand I told you."

No further word was spoken, until Doctor Hornby arrived. After a brief examination, he said, "He is dead; has been dead but a few moments. Who is he?"

Not giving Hughes time to reply, Perilla answered, "He is my husband, Corey Malden, of Richmond."

"Malden! of Malden House!"

"Yes," Perilla returned. "We are—were, on our wedding trip."

"Who is in your party?" the doctor asked.

"My husband and myself," said Perilla, not noticing the tense of the verb, "and the chauffeur, who also looks after his packing and clothes, and my own maid, Sarah, here."

"And you are from?"

"My home is in New York, Mr. Malden's, as I said, in Richmond. I have never been there, we expected to go tomorrow—that is, today."

"I see," and Doctor Hornby returned to his scrutiny of the dead man.

A few moments more, and Boynton returned. "I followed your instructions, Mrs. Malden," he said. "You may expect your father and brothers as soon as they can possibly make it."

"Thank you, Boynton, you did well. Sit down there, please. I want you in strict attendance until father comes. Now, Doctor Hornby, will you please tell me the cause of Mr. Malden's death?"

"I will ask you, first, to tell me the exact circumstances of his passing."

"There is little to tell," Perilla looked sadly at Corey's still untouched body. She looked at the doctor appealingly.

"Why can't he be placed on a bed?" she asked.

"In a few moments," he said, gently. "Tell me about it first."

"We had been out to a dinner dance," Perilla began, "and we came home a bit early, because I was tired. We sat here in this little living room for a few moments, talking of our plans for the following day. It was about twelve o'clock, I should say when we rose to go to bed."

"Your rooms?"

"This is my room," and Perilla pointed to it, "and the adjoining one is—was, Mr. Malden's. As we stood up, he put his arms round me to say good night. I clasped my arms around his neck, and kissed him—I am assuming you want these details—and as we stood a moment I felt his body begin to sag, to slip down, and he slid, rather rapidly, to the floor. Naturally, his arms drew me along, and not understanding, I, too, fell to my knees. Then, I saw a strange look come over his face, and I felt sure he was ill. I jumped up and tried to raise him. I could not do so, and, frightened and shocked, I managed to ring for my maid, and that's all I could do, at the moment."

"Did you faint?"

"No, I didn't faint, but I almost lost command of my faculties."

"Answer this carefully, Mrs. Malden. Do you know of any reason, or any suggestion of any reason for your husband's sudden death?"

She looked at him, wonderingly.

"No, of course I do not. How could I?"

"Just brief, even terse answers, please. You know of no sort of

The Maid Picked Up the Forlorn Little Bride, Who Clung to Her Tightly.

weakness he had? Of heart, lungs—any organ?"

"I know of nothing of the sort."

"Do you, Boynton?" and the doctor turned to the man.

"No, sir. My master was sound in mind and limb. He was never ill. I'm sure he had no ailment of any sort."

"Then, if you will help me, we will put the body on the bed, and I will make some further examination."

The two raised the inert man, and carried him to his own bedroom, where Doctor Hornby completed his work. He turned to Perilla, also facing Hughes.

"That is all I can do; I leave the matter in your hands. I will give you a certificate of death from natural causes. You are expecting your people, Mrs. Malden?"

"Yes, I hope to see my father and brother here this morning. Now, it seems to me, Doctor Hornby, that the mother of my husband should be notified. Do you think it a good idea that you get in touch by telephone, with their family physician? Then let him break the news to Mrs. Malden."

"I think that a fine plan."

"Shall we leave the chauffeur in charge in Mr. Malden's room?" Hughes asked. "And may I send you up some breakfast, and will you take a little rest, then, until your father comes?"

"Yes, thank you. My father's name is John Lovell and my brother is Mr. Fairfax. Mr. Lovell is a stepfather to us two."

Hughes left, and Sarah took the helm. "I think you must dress, dearie," for Perilla had on a tea-gown, "there's no telling who will come next."

"Yes, Sarah, and order coffee and croissants and a bit of marmalade for both of us. I can't be left alone."

"No, my lamb, you shan't. And we'll let the chambermaid straighten up a bit. You step out on the balcony, meanwhile."

Out to the balcony Perilla went, where the morning sun was just beginning to lighten the horizon.

Think coherently she could not. Never see Corey again! No, no, that wasn't possible; that, of all things couldn't be!

CHAPTER III

—

BREAKFAST was brought. Mechanically Perilla ate a few bites, and sent it away.

Doctor Hornby returned. "I made connections, finally," he said. "I talked to the nurse, and then to the doctor."

"Is Mrs. Malden ill?" asked Perilla.

"Always more or less ill, I fancy. Probably a hypochondriac. She wants to see you, but I feel rather as if she is not going to welcome you with open arms. Do you know her at all?"

"Only what I have heard of her. But she is my husband's mother."

"I didn't talk with her directly, but I was informed that the funeral services would be held at Malden Hall, and that her son would be buried in Richmond."

"Very well; that is for her to decide."

Mr. Hardwicke, manager of the hotel, arrived then, and Perilla and Doctor Hornby went to the living room to meet him. Just as the doctor was about to suggest calling in a mortician Mr. Lovell and Malcolm Fairfax arrived.

Perilla threw herself in Mr. Lovell's arms, at the same time drawing Malcolm to her. Only for a moment she gave way to her emotion and then, recovered her poise.

"Just a moment," said John Lovell. Perilla, dear, you must—you must tell us just what happened."

"But I don't know, father. I mean I don't know what—what Corey di—I've not the least idea what caused his death."

"Have you, doctor Hornby?" Lovell went on.

"No, sir. It is a most curious case. There is no possible reason that the man should have died. I have made a most thorough examination, and find no hidden weakness, no unsuspected organic trouble, no flaw in an unusually fine constitution. I should have guaranteed Mr. Malden's life for years."

"Is there, by any possibility, a chance for wrongdoing, for foul play—"

"Not the slightest! Mr. Malden was here alone with his wife, to all appearances as well as ever, when he simply fell to the floor dying."

"Let me tell my people about it alone, won't you, doctor? I'm sure you realize what it means to me to go over the details—"

"Certainly, my dear child. Forgive me for unnecessary references. Now, Mr. Lovell, do you not think we should summon the mortuary people?"

"It seems so to me, but am I the one to advise? Will not some of the family or relatives at Malden House come here?"

"I fancy not. Mr. Malden's mother is not able to leave her home, and there are no others in the family except servants. Mrs. Malden has expressed a tentative wish that we take the body of the late Mr. Malden there for burial. Yet we should not start without further notice."

"Telephone again," said Malcolm. "I'll look after it, get directions and generally supervise."

"Yes, do, Malcolm," said Perilla. "We can't go unannounced, and we must go."

Hardwicke, who had been talking to Boynton, came to the group in the sitting room. "I think," he said, "rather than to have Mr. Fairfax telephone Malden House, I would better do it. I have known the family for years. At any rate, suppose I begin the conversation."

"Oh, do, Mr. Hardwicke," said Malcolm, "I only proposed it to be of assistance." These two went downstairs, leaving Perilla alone with her father and Sarah.

"Tell me in a few words, dear, Lovell said to his stepdaughter.

Briefly, but without omitting any important details, Perilla told just what had happened.

"Now, Perilla," said Mr. Lovell. "I wan't going to say this to you, but I think I'd better. You listen, too, Sarah. You know and I know, Perilla, how much you and Corey loved each other. We all know, at home, how devoted you were. But the whole world doesn't know that. There may easily be people in the world, in Washington, even in this hotel, who are ready to think you were instrumental in killing your husband. Hush, dear, don't cry out. This is a thing you must face. It cannot be ignored or forgotten. Don't think about it now, don't worry, don't talk. When we can, we will discuss it, but not now. It may never be spoken of, yet again, it may. I know you understand."

"I do, Dad, oh, I do. I thought of it at once, but we won't cross the bridge until we come to it."

"Good girl. Now here is Malcolm back. What news, boy?"

"Mr. Hardwicke is a fine fellow. He fixed it all up, and we're to go on down to Richmond as soon as we are ready. But don't you think I'd better stay here? There'll be things to see to, I'm sure. Just as you say, though."

Malcolm looked doubtfully at his sister, and she guessed what he was thinking of.

"Out with it, Mal," she said, looking deeply thoughtful. "Are you afraid for me?"

"Afraid of what?"

"Afraid of anything. For, of course, I was here alone with Corey—"

"Hush, not a word. But I do think I'd better stay here, and you two go on to Richmond, with Boynton and Sarah."

"Yes, that's the best," said Lovell. "Perilla, do you know any of Corey's friends in Washington?"

"Two or three fine ones whom I met yesterday afternoon, or last night, that's about all. One, in particular, a Mr. Carmichael, is a fine man, and would do anything for us, but we don't want a lawyer, do we?"

"No, of course not," declared her brother. "Well, since you're urged to go, let's start."

"I'm afraid," moaned Perilla. "Can't I say I'm too sick to go?"

"No, indeed. Brace up, girl, everything will be all right. You two, and Sarah and Boynton will go in your car, Pril. The mortician people will look after things here—Pril, what did keel Corey over?"

"Be quiet, Malcolm," and John Lovell glowered at him.

"No, father," Perilla said, quietly, "I must get used to it. My Corey is gone, and I must be brave and dignified, for his sake. Yes, Mal, you have arranged it just right. I mean, about your staying here."

"You're a good many kinds of a brick, Pril," said her brother. "Better get off, then. The drive will take you some few hours, I'm thinking."

The mortician's men came, and no mention of this was made to Perilla, for nothing much could be done until Mrs. Malden, Senior, was consulted.

"I dread seeing her," Perilla said, as they started their drive. "I know she won't like me."

"Don't take it like that, Sis," and Malcolm, helping her in, smiled at her kindly. "Maybe you won't like her, either, but you can't help that."

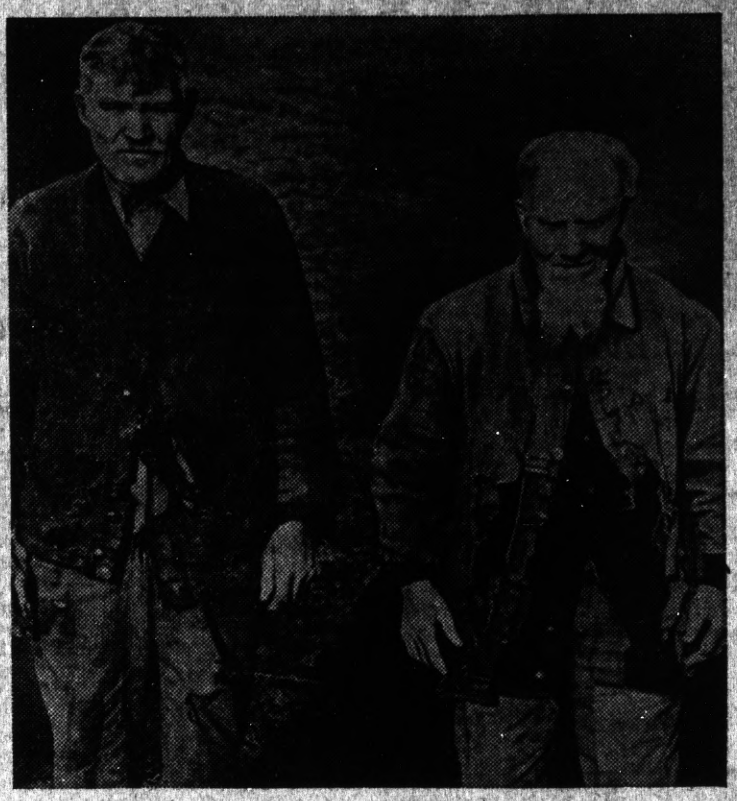
Worn by the strain she had so long been under, Perilla's head nodded and a refreshing sleep brought to Malden House a calm, self-composed young woman, ready to meet whatever might be her fate or her experience.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Germany's War Babies Take Oath to Swastika

Germany's new swastika banner for her military forces has been hoisted over all the reich, and at the historic Potsdam parade ground in Berlin the ceremony of the swearing-in of Germany's first post-war conscript class took place with the war-babies—men born during the war—pledging allegiance to the swastika in the greatest military ceremony since the days when the kaiser used to inspect his new recruits on the same ground.

They Seem to Be Due for Pensions



John Pezall, seventy-two, didn't want to go alone to the Sauk county, Wisconsin, old age pension office to apply for his pension, so he took his father, Adam, one hundred and one, right along with him, and they both applied at the same time. Here you see father and son as they pause for the cameraman, on their cornfield.

Air-Conditioned Bed Is Latest

"Ho hum—I guess 65 degrees would be about right for me to do my best sleeping," says Sally O'Brien as she "tunes in" on one of the year's latest contributions to comfort, the air-conditioned bed, displayed in Chicago's Merchandise Mart. A simple unit, powered from an electrical wall plug, cools and de-humidifies all the air which flows down into the compartment. It is designed for use with windows open.

President Dedicates Atlanta Housing Project

Aerial view of the PWA's $2,875,000 Techwood housing project in Atlanta which President Roosevelt helped to dedicate by the unveiling of a commemorative plaque. The project will house 600 families.

TIGERS' SOLE OWNER

Walter O. Briggs, a well known manufacturer, is now sole owner of the Detroit Tigers, having bought the half interest in the ball club held by the late Frank Navin.

Origin of Term "O. K."

The origin of the term "O. K." is not definitely known. One version is that it is a corruption of the Choctaw Indian word "okeh," meaning "it is so and not otherwise."

Bay State Has Largest Ski Jump in the World

This photograph shows the new towering trestle ski jump, with a slide of 350 feet and a tower 90 feet above, considered the largest of its kind in the world, which was completed at Littleton, Mass., by the Eastern Professional Ski association.

FIREMEN SHOW HOW

View of members of the New York fire department climbing a building with the aid of scaling ladders during a huge fire-fighting demonstration held at Madison Square Garden.

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Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Abbott

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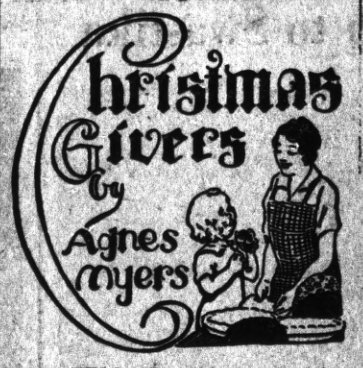

"LUELLA," said her mother with a warning look, "take your hand out of those raisins and finish paring the apples for my pies."

"But, I've done most a bushel already," giggled the guilty youngster.

"S'pose you have! How many pies do you figure you children eat? Besides, Christmas time we have to have extras for folks coming in."

"Mercy me," she continued, "it's time for Joel to be home from the church bazaar! Look at that snow!"

Mrs. Dodge opened the cold closet and peered with secret delight at the fast filling shelves.

"Sally, you better help Luella with the apples, we're almost finished with the baking; and now if

"Mother! Mother!" Shouted Joel, Bounding Into the House.

your father would bring the turkey, I could stuff it tonight."

She glanced toward the kitchen window—

"My stars! Here comes old Emil Cooper! I'll just give him a jug of that new cider and a mince pie, when he's going home."

Mrs. Dodge had a bountiful nature. She anticipated Emil Cooper and the many other hangers-on, who always showed up around Christmas; while the supply of pies and puddings grew less and less as the visitors departed.

"Father's coming!" cried the children and they ran to the door excitedly to meet him, followed by Mrs. Dodge. But a look of perplexity spread over her face.

"Where's the turkey?" she gasped.

"Fact is—" hesitated Mr. Dodge, "I—I gave it to Ned Blake on the way home—for his poor family, Mother—I couldn't, couldn't help it."

"Well," sighed Mrs. Dodge, with a crestfallen face. "I guess they need it all right—and we still have the ham."

A light quick step sounded on the snowy porch.

"Mother! Mother!" shouted Joel, bounding into the house with a bundle larger than himself. "See! See what I have! I won the big 25-pound turkey at the bazaar!"

"Why, son!" exclaimed Mr. Dodge, "that turkey is twice the size of the one we gave away."

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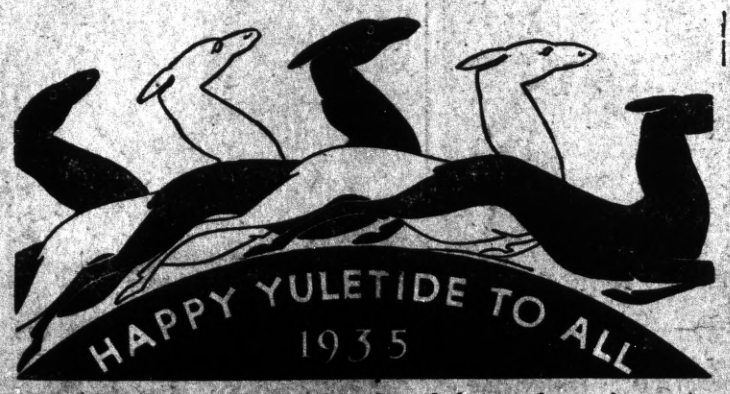

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JOHNNY PETRIC & BOB POWERS
Dancing and Entertainment Each Evening

SOCIETY NEWS ☙ CLUBS ☙ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—Phone Richmond-691W

New Point Boosters

C. E. Smith, distributor for the Mohawk Gasoline, has leased the home at 138 Crest Avenue, owned by Mrs. Anna B. Lee and formerly occupied by W. S. McRacken. Mrs. Smith will be remembered at the Point as the former Dorothy Hayes and expresses herself as being a lover of the Bay and its scenery.

Mrs. S. G. Little entertained at her home on Santa Fe Avenue, Mrs G. W. Topping and son Howard last week. The Toppings are resident pioneers of the Point and lived here until a few months ago when Mr. Topping's business—an engineer on the Oakland - S. F. Bridge—compelled them to move to Berkeley.

Christmas Greetings

CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY CO.
REGULAR LAUNDRY SERVICE AND WET WASH—Flat Work Ironed
Minimum 10 lbs. @ 60c
Shirts finished out of Thrift-T & Dry Wash.....12c each
28 Tenth Street * Richmond

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SAN PABLO LUMBER CO.
Rough and Finished Lumber
Planing Mill - Mill Work
Ohio Street between 9th and 10th

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN HEINEMANN

More than one hundred friends of John ("Hans") Heinemann and his beautiful bride, the former Miss Clara Lexon, popular member of the younger set, at the wedding party given last Saturday night. Melvin Nystrom, best man at the wedding which took place at the wedding which took place last Friday, acted as toastmaster for the wedding banquet.

Mrs. M. S. Hollman of Houston, Texas, has taken the Friesendorf place on Nicholl Avenue and has established her home here. She is accompanied by three sons, two in high school and one employed at the Standard Oil Company works.

John Solich is able to be about again after being confined to his home for some time with an infec-

The management of the Crystal White Laundry has this week put into the Progress a neat little ad. This publication is always pleased to reccommend worthy firms to its readers and a member of our staff is particularly informed regarding the service of the Crystal White, having personally known of their work for the past many years. It renders superlative lanudry service at a price one can afford to pay. While they do not guarantee a fadeless process, the most delicate colors are returned like new.

Its wet wash, flat work ironed, 10 lbs. for 60c, is particularly attractive and different. Mr. James C. Crozier is the manager, and the driver is always courteous and considerate.

Trinity Christmas Program

The Christmas program to be given by the children of the Trinity Episcopal Church School will be given the evening of December 27th in the Guild Hall. Unusual preparations are being made for a good entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Howard Slusser and Miss Katherine McCracken.

The Christmas Communion of Trinity Episcopal Church will be celebrated at ten o'clock Sunday morning December 22d. The service will be conducted by the regular vicar, Reverend A. J. Ten Broeck, and he is asking all members to be present and partake of the Holy Communion.

Mrs. John Noci has as her holiday guests her mother and sister, Mrs. Anna and Miss Rose DeMartini, of Portland, Oregon.

CIVIC CENTER TIRE AND BATTERY CO.
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Tires, Batteries, Auto Fuel, and Automobile Accessories
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Please tell me more about Gift Telephone Service CALL ON
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Baptist Ladies Aid Christmas

The Christmas Party of the Point Baptist Ladies Aid was held Thursday evening in the church parlors. The husbands and children of members are expected, and gifts will be exchanged in the usual manner. There will be a Christmas Tree according to Mrs. Paul Dunlap, the chairman, and Mrs. F. C. Bibbins, president of the society.

Mrs. Paul Dunlap is conducting the rehearsals of the Point Baptist Sunday School which is to take place on the evening of December 23d in the church building.

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Twenty-third Street & Barrett Av.
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☆ To illustrate the extreme low cost of a journey in modern, roomy, Santa Fe buses we quote a few

EXAMPLES OF LOW RATES EAST

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ST. LOUIS	27.50	PHILADELPHIA .	41.40
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SIMILAR LOW FARES TO MANY OTHER POINTS

FRED HARVEY MEALS ☆ ONLY SANTA FE
Trains and Buses offer this famous dining service. New low prices for table d'hote meals are but one striking example of the union of quality and economy. The meals, served in the attractive Fred Harvey dining station during restful meal stops, are generous, of uniform excellence and are priced to save you money; breakfast 25c, 35c, and 40c; luncheon 35c, 40c, 45c; dinner 40c, 45c and 55c.

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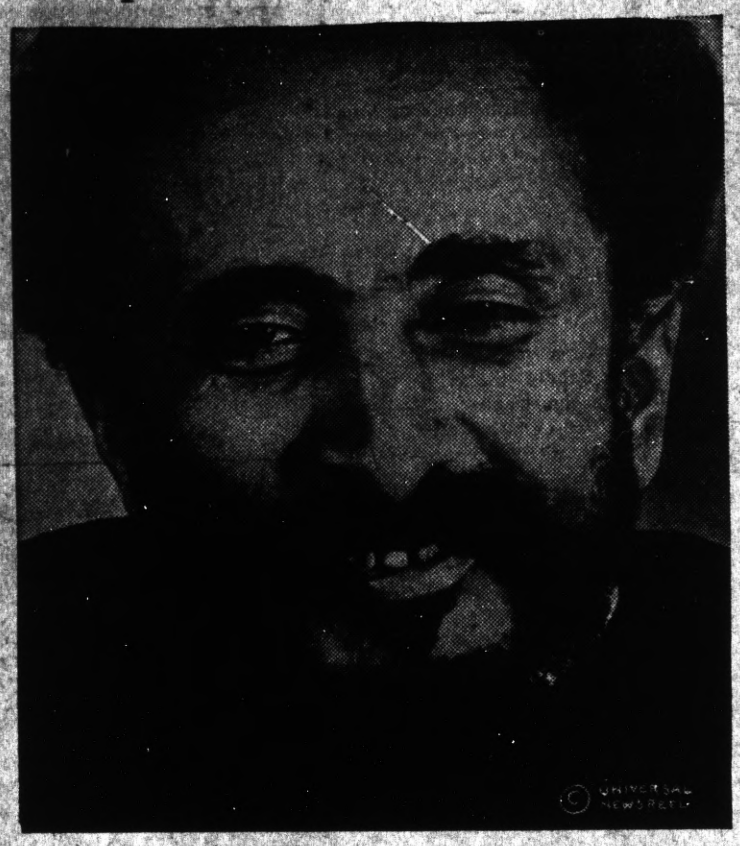
Emperor Haile Selassie Can Smile



Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, usually is pictured as a serious, unsmiling man. This snapshot, made as he was acknowledging the cheers of thousands outside his palace on the anniversary of his ascension to the throne, shows that he can smile.

Making Sugar From Dahlia Bulbs

Prolific flower gardens of the South may soon provide a new industry, with the extraction of sugar, twice as sweet as cane or beet sugar, from dahlia bulbs. It is being produced experimentally by Dr. LeRoy S. Weatherby, chemistry professor in the University of Southern California, who believes it may serve as another aid in the war against diabetes, as the new sugar is more easily oxidizable. The production is similar to that of beet sugar production, the dahlia bulbs being sliced, crushed, converted into starch, then into syrup, from which the fine sugar is precipitated. The photograph shows Miss Florence Shelly, assistant, and Doctor Weatherby inspecting syrup in a retort.

HAS A PEACE PLAN

Mrs. Grace L. Oswalt of West Lafayette, Ind., photographed in her hotel suite in New York after she had told of her plan for world peace and for a "United States of the World." Mrs. Oswalt proposes to permit foreign nations to pay into the International bank at Basel, Switzerland, the war debts owed the United States. The money is to be the neucleus for the support of the League of Nations, the World court, the International Red Cross and all other peace agencies now in existence, working as part of the machinery of a United States of the World. The organization set up would guarantee economic security to all nations, thereby eliminating the need of armaments. The President of the United States of the World would be elected by popular vote.

Pearl Production

Among a little group of islands in the Persian gulf that produce fine pearls, one island, Behrein, alone is productive of many, almost $10,000,000 worth being bought and sold. This island produces only the purest quality stone.

Liberty Market

110 Washington Ave., Point Richmond

Phone Richmond 1346 • FREE DELIVERY

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SPECIAL PRICES

Groceries - Fruits and Vegetables - Meats

We Are Open Sundays and Holidays
UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK

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Established in 1898

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CHEESE--BUTTER and EGGS
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BOATS FOR RENT - By Hour or Day
WAYS NOW READY TO HANDLE ANY SIZE BOAT UP TO 70 FEET IN LENGTH
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The WORLD Of WOMEN

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

Home & Fireside -:- Fashions

IS 18 TOO YOUNG TO MARRY?

By Ann Arden

* * *

(Contnued from last week)

The fact that your mother does wish you to wait with your marriage would indicate that she feels you are not sufficiently matured to meet the problems of married life. Getting out into the world and mastering business problems, associating with people in the business world is a better preparation than leaving school and marrying immediately. If you are a very practical person about the home, like housekeeping, the age at which you marry does not make so much difference, but if you had an opportunity to ge out into the world before you settle down to homemaking, you see the other side of living, you gain a feeling of responsibility away from your folks.

* * *

There is certainly no fixed age at which people ought to marry, so much depends on the make-up of the individual, how capable you are of meeting difficulties. I know some couples who were married at an early age who have been very happy, with substantial families.

However, when we are a little older, we are less inclined to act too impulsively, we try to visualize what we have to face in the future and then prepare for that future more intelligently. If you are satisfied that your boy friend has in mind, think you really love each other enough to struggle together, have similar tastes and like many of the same people and places, talk it over with your mother. Find out just why your mother wishes you to wait longer and if you are not too headstrong you will be more sure of thing you want to do.Remember, most people have early love affairs and are generally grateful that they waited until they gained more discretion in romance before they decided on their mate.

* * *

GINGER: A jealous boy friend is always a problem, Ginger. If he wants you to spend all his time with him and you are not sufficiently fond of him to do so, you had better tell him before he thinks too seriously about you. If you are not engaged, young, you ought both of you to be having other friends.

LOVESICK: You should not be thinking of this married man. You should be out with boys and girls of your own age. When young girls are giving their time to luring married man it is unfair to themselves and to the other man's wife. Wait until the man gets his freedom and then see whether he states he is still as fond of you as he now is.

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Fourteenth St. and Macdonald Ave.
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December "E"—File Men's and Boys' Furnishings

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HANDMADE TIES

The Cream Of The Market To Pick From—

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Any man would be proud to own a dozen of these fine ties! All handmade, from the finest fabrics and resilient-constructed, too, to prevent wrinkling! Many are silk lined! Choose from a big variety of new patterns and colors, the kind that men like! Buys!

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It's the News of the Year!

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Electric Service Costs Steadily Reduced for Our Customers

Electric rates have dropped steadily and consistently since 1928.

* * *

In 1928 electric rate cut saved our customers $2,418,900 yearly.

* * *

In 1930 electric rates again saved our customers $3,020,000 more yearly.

* * *

In 1935 an inducement rate saved our customers $1,600,000 in one year.

* * *

Now in 1935-1936 reduced electric rates save our customers $3,924,000 yearly.

Now more than ever electricity is the Biggest Bargain in Your Home.

BEFORE this month is out, you will be using cheaper electricity—much cheaper now than ever before. Many families will save enough on the electric bill each month under the reduced electric rates beginning with January bills, to receive much added service at little or no additional cost, depending upon their monthly use of electricity. To take advantage of the savings from the new low electric rates, many families right now are buying electrical gifts for Christmas.

Electrical Servants Cost So Little —Do So Much

What electrical servants does your family want for Christmas? Is it one of the new electric refrigerators? How about a really good reading lamp for your living room? Or perhaps housework can be made easier with a modern vacuum cleaner, washing machine or ironer? Then do not forget about a new radio, electric clock, sandwich grill, percolator, toaster, coffee maker or waffle iron. Many of these appliances, depending upon the amount of electricity you regularly use, can be operated for weeks and months with the savings from your added use of electricity under the reduced electric rates.

Electricity does more for you in your home and costs less than anything you buy. Let us help you plan to receive greatest benefit from the new low electric rates. Call at our office or 'phone for our representative.

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Will Efficiency in Killing Bring About Peace on Earth?

Famed Publicists, Thinkers Answer Much-Mooted Question.

Will nations ever abandon war? Will efficiency in killing hasten its end? Is peace on earth possible? These questions were put to famous publicists and thinkers by Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Among those who give their opinions are: Oswald Spengler, Arthur Brisbane, Havelock Ellis, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, and Amelia Earhart Putnam. Preparedness was advocated by some, a better understanding between nations, and taking of profits out of war by others.

Havelock Ellis says: "I have no doubt whatever that a permanent world peace is possible and will be achieved when the will to it exists. There is no war among the animals nearest to man and no evidence of its existence in early man's history. It is a phase of human development which may once have been beneficial in aiding social discipline and cooperation but today, in the opinion of the majority of people, it has become useless and mischievous. Even when successful, it fails to achieve the security for which it is chiefly waged."

Arthur Brisbane says: "World peace will come when some nation or group of nations becomes powerful and civilized enough to put an end to war, if necessary, as Cardinal Richelieu put an end to dueling by executing a few that fought duels. . . . Efficiency in killing will hasten its end. 'Elimination of inferior races' may continue for a while after 'civilized' nations cease killing their 'equals' with the consent and approval of the 'equals.'"

Oswald Spengler says: "If there were to take place in Asia today a great uprising against the white race, countless white people would join in it because they are tired of the peaceful life. Pacifism will remain an ideal, war a fact, and if the white peoples are determined to lead no more, the colored races will, and they will become the rulers of the world."

Amelia Earhart Putnam says: "I believe war can be outlawed, but not until mere living offers a substitute for the beguiling pageantry of the military; nor until mental attitudes change through such basic economic adjustments as rational control of population and of the production and distribution of life necessities."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt: "Permanent world peace is a possibility; a probability only if the world as a whole determines that self-preservation demands organization for peace instead of war. We cannot expect to make any treaties which will not need change. We must find a basis on which representatives of the people may meet and calmly consider changes occurring throughout the world, and the needs arising therefrom. It is obvious that populations will change and economic conditions vary. If we realize that the ultimate good of all is more advantageous than the temporary good that may accrue to one nation or to one individual, we will be able to meet questions that arise and adjust them in a sane and reasonable manner."

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH

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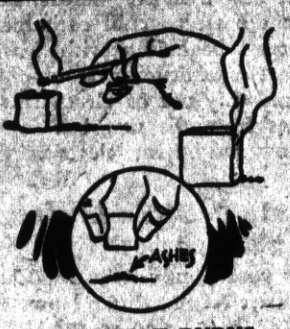

SUGAR THAT BURNS

WILL sugar burn? The easiest way to answer the question is to try it. At the magician's suggestion, people experiment with matches and lumps of sugar. They find that sugar will blacken and melt, but apparently will not burn.

That is, not until the magician tries it. The moment that he applies a match to the lump of sugar, a bluish flame results. The sugar burns steadily, the tiny flame eating away a corner of the lump.

People will puzzle deeply over this, without learning the secret of the trick. You can mystify your friends time and again with this simple experiment. But never try the trick except when cigarette or cigar ashes are handy.

For you must first dip the corner of the lump into the ashes. Do this secretly. Then apply the match. The presence of the ashes will enable the flame to take hold. Once started, the combustion continues.

WNU Service.

Navajo Woman Is Boss of Wigwam

Her Word Final, Says Authority on Indian Customs.

White women insist on their rights and fight for independence. Navajo women are such complete bosses in the wigwam they don't have to worry about emancipation.

They head their clans, which are established on the mother's side, and holds the strings of the family purse because the Navajo wealth is in sheep, which are handed down from mother to daughter.

This is divulged by Wick Miller, who has given much time and study to Indian arts and customs.

"Navajo women don't argue about equal rights," he said. "And they don't insist on deferential gestures; they know their word is final, their position is enviable."

One of the Navajo weavers, Eekh-pah (Coming Again Woman), substantiated this idea. "I don't argue about my rights," she said. "I don't even think about them, and neither does any other Navajo woman."

Dressed in deer skin moccasins and a gayly colored skirt topped by a dark velveteen blouse, Eekh-pah fingered her turquoise-set bracelets and talked quietly about the customs of her people.

"Our women keep busy," she explained, "with making blankets and rugs. We get the wool from our sheep, comb and card it, and then spin it on that." She pointed to a distaff, a remnant of the ancient type of spinning wheel.

She further explained that the wool is dyed after it is spun and then woven into rugs and blankets on a loom.

Eekh-pah speaks English as well as a white woman for she went away to school. Returning to her tribe, she married a young brave who already had a wife and baby.

"I didn't want to marry him. I didn't love," she confessed. "But my people persuaded me to marry him. Now, I no longer live with him; I am divorced."

Divorce among the Navajos consists in separation without benefit of a court decree. Marriage, also, often takes place without a ceremony. The common procedure is for the Navajo maiden and her lover to begin living under the same shelter, thereby announcing to the clan they are married. Occasionally, after the first child is born, they have a marriage ceremony.

"It is not strange," said Eekh-pah, "for a Navajo man to have more than one wife at the same time. But the woman never has two husbands unless one is dead or unless she has a divorce."

Reasoning

Reasoning against a prejudice is like fighting against a shadow; it exhausts the reasoner, without visibly affecting the prejudice. Argument cannot do the work of instruction any more than blows can take the place of sunlight.

Dog Is Master of Smell: Sight Is Not Important

It came with something of a shock to people of the Occident to discover that their personal odors made it somewhat difficult at first for the more delicately sensitized orientals to remain near them.

It is a fact, asserts a writer in the Minneapolis Journal, that every one of us, whether of the Orient or Occident, has his own aroma, as distinct and personal as his carriage or countenance. The dog recognizes his master not entirely by his appearance, but by something else peculiar to him.

A biologist, who has made something of a study of these facts, points out that we constantly exude products of metabolism and that in the composition of these products we all differ. Not only do we differ from one another, but in no individual are these results constant. No chemical laboratory is sufficiently equipped to distinguish such minute differences. The only experts on the subject, the biologist continues, are the dogs. With their highly developed olfactory organs, they are impelled to confirm their vision, when they see their masters, by making a searching investigation directed toward confirming their impression. Of the two senses, for complete knowledge, they prefer the sense of smell to that of sight.

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GROUND GRIP TIRES GET YOU THROUGH

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4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.35
5.25/5.50-17	10.55
5.25/5.50-18	10.65
6.00-16	11.95
HEAVY DUTY	
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	$ 9.80
4.75/5.00-19	10.60
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	10.35
5.25/5.50-17	12.50
5.25/5.50-18	12.75
6.00-16	14.15

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6.50-20	21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
7.50-24	39.00
8.25-20	49.30
8.25-24	54.75
9.00-20	60.75

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR TRACTORS	
GROUND GRIP TYPE	
5.50-16	$11.05
7.50-18	17.45
9.00-36	73.95
11.25-24	66.60
CHEVRON TYPE	
5.50-16	$ 9.40
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9.00-36	62.85
11.25-24	56.60

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MUD OR SNOW . . . WITHOUT CHAINS

THIS new tire solves winter driving problems for farmers. When you equip your car and truck with Firestone Ground Grip Tires you can get through unimproved roads in any weather. These remarkable tires make their own road, and give you super-traction in mud, snow or loose earth. They are self-cleaning and they do not clog up.

No farmer can afford to be without a set of these Ground Grip Tires—they are made with patented features used in no other tire.

See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer today and avoid winter driving troubles.

• • •

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

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STYLE NOTES

Tweeds grow more colorful.

Metal jacket-blouse is a fashion highlight.

Latest hats stress jaunty visor brims.

Novel crochet wraps register for resort wear.

Metal evening hats top tunics of matching lame.

Let your party frock be of pleated or shirred chiffon.

Latest fashion reports place emphasis on decorative sleeves.

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines *must* function—regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure *regular, complete elimination* without pain or effort. Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles

20c tins

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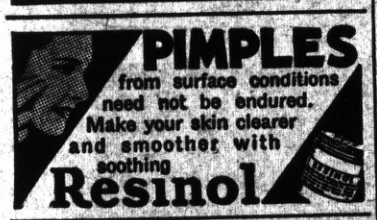

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WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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Handsome Wraps of Rich Velvet

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

EVERY woman who knows her fashions is seeing to it that velvet plays a leading role in her wardrobe. Perhaps the theme around which clings most of romance and exciting interest this season is the velvet wrap, to which designers are imparting a new grandeur and dignity such as a queen and her royal entourage might covet.

It is not only that the velvet wrap reigns supreme by night but it is equally as high fashion by day, taking for granted of course that type be tuned to occasion. In their styling, their novelty and their departure from the ordinary into realms of untold elegance, the velvet wraps as ladies of fashion are wearing during the present social season, are reaching dramatic climaxes which are simply breath-taking to contemplate.

Some idea of the unusualness and daring which characterizes the velvet wraps that go to operas and theaters, to horseshows, to night clubs and to like society doings is given in the model centered in the picture. Schiaparelli designed the original of this very new and striking wrap of American beauty crush-resistant velvet. The big buttons are gold simulated coins. The sleeves are bulky at the shoulders and slim at the wrists. The skirt fullness is gathered in the front only.

Equally as startling from standpoint of style innovation is the famous Doges' cape and hood of velvet from Vionnet, which chic Parisiennes are wearing. This long cape enwraps the figure from head to foot and the pointed hood lifts up over the head.

The importance of stately floor-length capes in the evening scene is demonstrated in the magnificent velvet ensemble to the right in the group herewith. Its superb styling is in keeping with the elegance of the black velvet, gleaming white satin and precious fur which combine in its making. The lovely white fox lei is part of the dress. Rhinestone buttons and belt buckle, together with a rhinestone bracelet, add the glitter note which is so characteristic of this season's modes.

Speaking of velvet capes which are outstanding for formal wear, they may be most any length—as long or as short as you please. And they are not all of black velvet, either, though, of course, black is first choice, especially when one's budget provides for a single evening wrap instead of a wardrobe of formal coats and jackets and capes and boleros such as go to make up a full quota for the woman who queens in society. For instance, a cape of dark green velvet lavished with silver fox, as described in a recent cable from Paris, is sure to contribute a dramatically opulent note to an evening costume.

Here is a surprise—that is, if you have jumped at the conclusion that the stunning formal slim-fitting daytime or evening coat (it serves as either) shown to the left is the usual "black velvet trimmed with ermine." As a matter of fact the velvet of which this coat is fashioned is brown, which, with white, is considered very smart. A very unusual velvet it is, being a reversible weave, the under side of which is like a long-pile duvetyne. The ermine removable chemisette is a practical feature, providing as it does added protection against winter winds.

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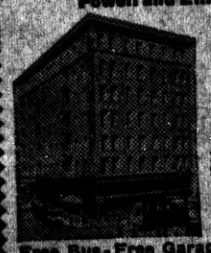

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HIGH SOCIETY GOES FOR FANCY FIXINGS

Head Ornaments and Dramatic Colors Prevail.

Fashionable events that mark the opening of the New York social season always afford fashion observers a chance to look for confirmation of their views on what styles are going to "take."

The fashion honors this year go to gold lame for fabric, regal colors for velvet wraps, matching lipstick and nail polish for cosmetics, arrangements of feathers for headdress and Schiaparelli's false faces on sticks for accessories.

Color ran riot this year, with most of New York's social and fashion leaders contributing to the bouquet. All the regal wines and purples of the Renaissance were there, with greens and a large number of bright reds providing the contrast. Brilliant fingernails were the rule all through the audience, in most cases matching ruby lips. Gold lame was used for several of the smartest gowns, and was seen often with a vivid velvet wrap. Small, flirtatious feather fans looked smart.

Practically every head was adorned with some kind of decoration. Colorful toques in striped lame or velvet to contrast with the dress were numerous.

Black Supplants Pink

Black satin with a silvery brocade design, reputed to be scratch-proof, is the latest material for foundation garments. On display in many Paris shops was a radical departure, white and flesh-colored undergarments. The newest are sleek, streamlined wisps of shimmering black satin and elastic.

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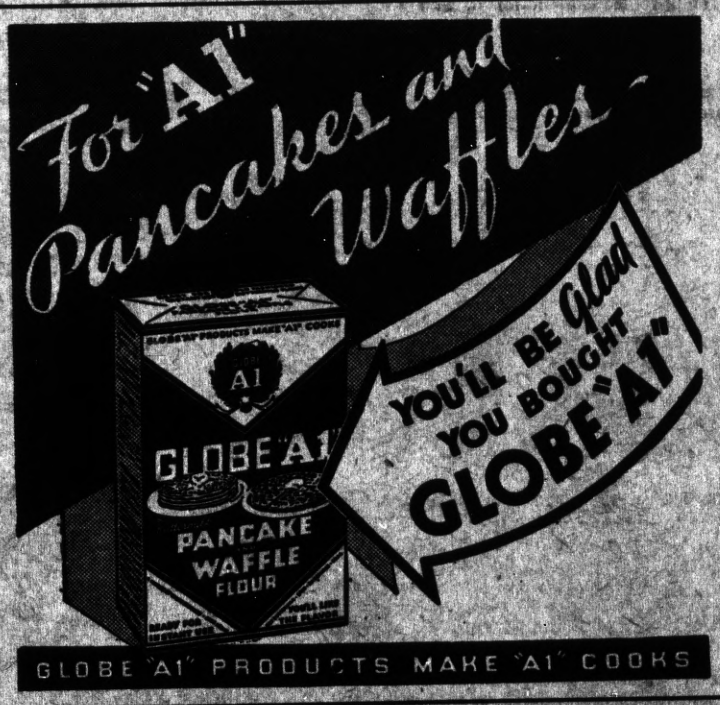

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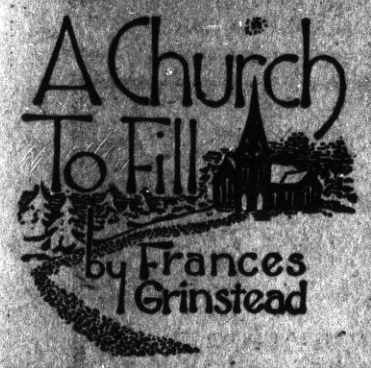
The Editorial Page of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS The Friendly Newspaper that Dares to Tell the Truth
—HARRY R. T., Editor and Publisher—

A Church To Fill



by Frances Grinstead

OUR family had attended Christmas services at the church on the brow of the hill.

It is just a "little brown church," but of recent years it has been modernized with a furnace, a basement for church dinners, and west table and sand piles in the Sunday school rooms. The grown-ups like it better since there are more and bigger oil lamps.

"What else are you doing at your church this week?" asked Uncle Joe as he spread his napkin and looked toward the turkey. Uncle Joe is a New England minister, with his eyes usually set on heaven; but he does like turkey.

"Why, nothing else," mother answered. "What would we have at the church besides Sunday services and the Christmas sermon, since we've left off Wednesday night prayer meetings?"

"Tell you what I'd do if it were my church," replied uncle, watching father carve. "I'd keep the place warm all this week."

Brother jumped. "You wouldn't expect me to go to church every day, sir?"

"I'd fix it so you couldn't stay away. Would you turn down a chance at an old-fashioned taffy pull?

"Then, since your mother doesn't have to get you off to school this week, why shouldn't she go herself?".

"Are you leaving me out, Joe?" asked father, laying down the carving tools.

"Not by any means! This would be a mighty good time to get your county agent to tell you what to raise next year instead of corn and hogs. Or to get your hand in at chess. By the way, I'll have all those big low tables covered with games. I'll bet there are sets of anagrams and cribbage just going to waste in your attic—"

"There are!" cried Dave, "and wouldn't it be fun, mom, to get out

"What Else Are You Doing at Your Church?" Asked Uncle Joe.

our old phonograph to show the fellows? We got some good records."

"Yes, but hurry, so you can wash the dishes while I use the phone. There's going to be so much going on in that church, we'll be falling over each other to get into it."

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Not Barred From Third Term

The President of the United States is not barred from a third term by law, but the precedent set by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, who declined a third term, has been followed.

The Spirit of Christmas

The POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is a weekly newspaper published and printed each Friday at 24 West Richmond Ave., Richmond, California. Entered as second-class matter Feb. 15, 1935, at the post office at Richmond, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Price 5c per copy; 75c for three months; $1.25 for six months, and $2.00 the year. Our staff comprises: Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher; Matthew McCarthy, Business Manager; Katherine McCracken, Social Editor. A Democratic newspaper that is solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Round Robin

"Round Robin" is a name often given to a petition signed by a number of persons in circular form, says Pathfinder Magazine. By putting the signatures in a circle undue prominence to any particular person is avoided. This method is often used when the leaders of a secret undertaking for redress of grievances are afraid of signing their names at the top of the list.

Air Brake Invention

George Westinghouse invented the air brake in 1868, and received the first patent for it on April 13, 1869, when he was living in Pittsburgh. An experimental train was fitted up with air brakes by the Pennsylvania Railroad company shortly afterward. In 1872, he invented the automatic air brake.

Evolution's Problems

Botanists feel the difficulties of the inquiry into the exact methods of evolution more today than they did 70 years ago, when evolution was first promulgated.

Served Shortest Time

President William Henry Harrison, who died of pneumonia just one month after he was inaugurated, served the shortest time.

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Review of the History-Making Events of Last Week

President's Defense of AAA and Canadian Treaty—Italy Offered Peace Plan at Ethiopia's Expense—Naval Conference Seems Hopeless.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHILE the United States Supreme court was hearing oral arguments in the Hoosac Mills case in which the constitutionality of the whole Agricultural Adjustment act was attacked and defended, President Roosevelt was in Chicago seeking to justify the entire New Deal farm program. He addressed the American Farm Bureau Federation in the International Amphitheater at the stock yards and was heard and enthusiastically applauded by some 25,000 farmers and as many others as could get into the theater and adjoining wings supplied with loud speakers.

George N. Peek

The farm program, the President said, aimed to "stop the rule of tooth and claw that threw farmers into bankruptcy or turned them into serfs." As evidence that it is succeeding, he asserted that farm income "has increased nearly $3,000,000,000 in the past two and a half years."

Necessarily Mr. Roosevelt defended the new Canadian trade treaty because only two days before that pact had been bitterly attacked by his late trade adviser, George N. Peek.

"Just as I am confident," said the President, "that the great masses of city people are fair-minded, so I am sure that the great majority of American farmers will be fair in their judgment of the new treaty.

"If the calamity howlers should happen to be right, you have every assurance that Canada and the United States will join in correcting inequalities, but I do not believe for a single moment that the calamity howlers are right."

"We export more agricultural products to Canada than we have imported from her.

"We shall continue to do so for the very simple reason that the United States, with its large area of agricultural land, its more varied climate and its vastly greater population, produces far more of most agricultural products, including animal products, vegetables and fruit, than does Canada.

"In the case of the few reductions that have been made, quota limitations are set on the amount that may be brought in at the lower rates."

In his analysis of the Canadian agreement, Peek showed that 84 per cent of the tariff concessions which the New Dealers granted to Canada were on agricultural and forestry products. He also showed that the articles on which the New Dealers granted tariff reductions amounted to 308 million dollars in 1929, whereas Canada in return had granted concessions on articles valued at only 245 million dollars. Peek then charged the President with breaking faith with the farmers by granting the tariff reductions.

After completing his speech and eating luncheon with a lot of local notables, the President went to South Bend, Ind., where he received an honorary degree from Notre Dame university and delivered another address.

BEFORE the American Farm Bureau federation closed its convention in Chicago, it adopted a resolution endorsing reciprocal trade treaties. To avoid dissension, the resolution did not mention specifically the recent trade agreement between Canada and the United States, which lowered the duty on many farm products coming in over the northern border.

Another of the 17 resolutions adopted at the meeting concerned "federal fiscal policies." Indicating their uneasiness over the mounting federal deficit, the farmers recommended that the "fiscal policies" of the government be modified, and that "its revenues shall be increased, and that its expenditures shall be decreased, to the end that within the next few years a balance shall be attained."

The federation also approved a resolution pledging itself to defend the Agricultural Adjustment administration act. The meeting offered no serious criticism of the act, but asked that its administration be simplified.

The delegates, representing a paid-up membership of 300,000 farmers in 37 states, re-elected Edward A. O'Neal of Alabama as president of the federation for a term of two years. Charles E. Hearst was re-elected vice president and all 15 members of the board of directors were reappointed.

ITALY is being punished for starting the war against Ethiopia, and will be well paid for stopping it. That in a nutsell is the status at this writing. Great Britain and France reached an agreement as to the offer to be made to Mussolini before the imposition of an oil embargo, set for December 12. This plan for peace drawn up by British Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare and Premier Laval, was based on the proposal that Italy should retain part of the territory already conquered in Ethiopia, chiefly in northwestern Tigre province, including Adowa but not the sacred city of Aksum, and that the Italian Somaliland border should be rectified. In return, Ethiopia would be given a seaport, either in Eritrea or in British or French territory. Thus poor Ethiopia, already declared by the League of Nations to be a victim of Italian rapacity, would be still further victimized with the consent of the two great powers that dominate the league. Presumably if Emperor Haile Selassie refuses the terms and decides to continue his fight for the territorial, inviolability guaranteed by the league covenant, he will be abandoned to his fate.

Dispatches from Dessye, Ethiopia, said the emperor rejected the Franco-British plan, asserting:

"The Ethiopian government cites its previous declarations, notably that of October 8, to show that Ethiopia never wished and does not wish war. But today we are bound to defend our soil, which Italy has violated.

"Ethiopia agreed at the time of the Paris conference and the meeting of the League of Nations committee of five to all concessions comparable to its dignity, to avoid Italian aggression, but that aggression has been committed. We cannot submit to force which we never provoked, because that would be rewading violence."

Since Mussolini showed a disposition to consider the proposals, the oil embargo was postponed to permit negotiations. If he rejects the plan the embargo would go into effect later and supposedly the war in Africa would continue at least until the rainy season next spring.

Italian airplanes bombed the city of Dessye three days in succession but Haile Selassie, who was there, escaped injury. However, the American hospital and a Red Cross camp were practically wrecked and many persons were killed or wounded. The Italians replied to protests with the statement that scores of buildings in the city were marked with the red cross.

POLITICIANS, especially Republicans, were greatly interested in a meeting in Washington between former Vice President Charles Curtis and Senator Borah, and its possible implications. Curtis insisted to the press that he is still advocating the nomination of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas for the Presidency, but the Idaho senator is himself a leading possibility for that honor. Curtis had recently had a conference with Landon in Topeka, but he said there was no connection between that and his call on Borah.

The ex-Vice President said of the nomination:

"I have no second choice, but a lot depends on what happens at the convention. I have the highest regard for the senator. I'm for Landon, who is well equipped to run, after giving us an economic administration in Kansas—something we need here in Washington more now than ever before."

PROBABLY with slight hope of accomplishing anything worth while, representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan met in London and opened the international naval conference. Italy also was represented, but only as an observer and listener. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin welcomed the delegates in a smooth address asking the chief sea powers to lessen some of their demands to "avert the calamity of unrestricted naval competition."

Admiral Nagano

Norman H. Davis offered President Roosevelt's suggestion of a 20 per cent reduction in existing naval treaty tonnage, or, failing that, a continuance of present fleet limitations.

Then arose Admiral Osami Nagano, chief of the Japanese delegation, and told the conference that Japan demanded parity with Great Britain and the United States instead of the existing 5-5-3 ratio and requested a "just and fair agreement on disarmament." He said in part:

"A new treaty, in the view of the Japanese government, should be based upon the fundamental idea of setting up . . . a common limit of naval armaments to be fixed as low as possible, which they shall not be allowed to exceed; simultaneously, offensive forces must be drastically reduced and ample defensive forces provided, so as to bring about a substantial measure of disarmament, thus securing a state of nonmenace and nonaggression among the powers."

After several days of discussion and debate, the Japanese demand for parity was flatly rejected by the delegates of the four other nations.

The pessimistic feeling that prevailed was attributed to the Japanese demand for parity, the rivalry in the Mediterranean between France and Italy, the war in Ethiopia and its sanctions developments and recent occurrences in north China. Any one of which might well wreck the conference.

JOHN H. HOEPPEL, congressman from California, and his son, Charles, were found guilty by a jury in the District of Columbia Supreme court of conspiring to sell an appointment to West Point for $1,000. They were released on bail pending motion for a new trial. Hoeppel was elected to congress in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932 from the Seventeenth California district, and was re-elected in 1934. He is fifty-four years old; his son is twenty-one.

CONTINUOUS rioting in Cairo, directed against British control of Egypt, attacks on English soldiers and smashing of street cars and shop windows, forced Premier Nessim Pasha and his cabinet to decide to resign. The rioters demanded the restoration of the constitution of 1923 and the ministers pleaded with Sir Miles Lampson, British high commissioner, to give his consent. He was obdurate in his refusal until Nessim Pasha announced that he would quit, but yielded then to avoid disorders similar to those of 1919.

King Fuad

Therefore, with the consent of Great Britain, King Fuad signed a royal decree restoring constitutional government, and the cabinet members withdrew their resignations. The constitution thus restored provides for a senate and chamber of deputies and takes control of Egypt's internal affairs completely out of British hands. It does not, however, affect Great Britain's control of Egyptian foreign affairs, nor the British military protectorate.

THE United States and Great Britain, in the conference at Washington, agreed upon a plan that is expected to result in regular air mail and passenger transportation across the Atlantic by the summer of 1937. Negotiations were under way for the northern route by way of Canada, Newfoundland, and Irish Free State to England, and the southern route from Porto Rico and American ports to England.

The northern route is more practicable than the southern route because of the shorter distance, but is less practicable in winter because flights would be undertaken under less favorable conditions.

Under the agreement experimental flights will begin next summer. When regular service is inaugurated, according to the agreement, four round trips will be made each week.

GEORGE L. BERRY, industrial co-ordinator, found great difficulty in mustering his proposed industrial council, in which many great industrial groups had refused to participate. The initial session of his conference broke up in disorder amid shouts of "liar" and threatened fist fights. Further doings were postponed for a week or more, and most of the delegates went home, declaring they wanted nothing to do with a permanent council which might lead to further government interference with private business. The labor unions stood by Berry, hoping his program would aid their plans for a 30-hour week and government licensing of all industry.

ADMINISTRATION officials state that President Roosevelt will ask the new congress for a $100,000,000 appropriation as the initial fund to launch the federal social security program going into effect January 1. The fund is to be distributed among the states for the needy old aged in the form of pensions, for maternity and child welfare, and to aid the blind.

State commissioners and public welfare directors were summoned to Washington by the social security board to discuss formulation of regulations and procedure.

CARLOS MENDIETA resigned as president of Cuba because of a fierce quarrel in the government over procedure for the election of a constitutional president. Mendieta had held the office for two years. Secretary of State Barnet took over the office and reappointed all members of the cabinet, and preparations for the election went ahead.

Author Once Had to Pay to Have His Works Published

Authors of today are a pampered lot, says the Philadelphia Bulletin. When their work achieves the dignity of publication, they receive an advance and sign a contract giving them a share in the profits, and if there is a loss it's up to the sanguinary publisher to meet it.

Not so in the olden days. Even Benjamin Franklin, when he felt a message or a platter of platitudes stewing in his brain, had to have them printed in his own shop at his own expense. When it came to straight literature the writer who wanted his brain child set down in black and white had to scare up the money somewhere to pay for the same. There is the first edition of Poe's "Tamerlane," for which the poet had to do quite a little collecting among his relatives and friends to pay the normal printer's bill.

Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" was printed at the good gray poet's own expense and peddled by him in a market basket on the Camden ferry. However, despite the fact that most contemporary authors are paid for their works, there are still operating in Philadelphia print shops where wistful poets, Utopians and cranks pay to have their labors printed. They are quaint places, usually presided over by individuals of salty and cynical philosophy. In their cubbyholes of offices books are piled to the ceilings, books that have never had the dignity of a review, timid little volumes of poems sent by ambitious unknowns to their friends for Christmas, entitled anything from Danse Macabre to Sonnets and Strays. And then there are the pamphlets written by serious-minded hermits with a message, that advocate every cause under the sun from anti-vivisection to the perils of vaccination. There are a few dramatists on the lists of these local printers, and the bulk of the plays are about Francesca di Rimini.

Philadelphia is headed only by Boston in the amount of printing done for amateur authors, and leads the New England city in the number of vague little magazines brought out by youngsters interested in esthetics, but not yet inured to reality. A visit to these local print shops, many of them in the older part of the city, is like straying into a sad dream, rubbing shoulders with gentle failures and harmless fanatics.

OH, SO LOVELY

Louise—That young man you introduced to me last night is a fellow of very pleasing address.

Susie—I should say so. His address is Kissimee, Florida.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post—WNU Service.

Curley Looks Back to Sports Figures of Many Years Ago

Dear Hugh: I have just been reading "Things the Box Score Never Told Me," and it has touched off a flood of memories. Maybe you would like to use some of these items some day:

MORDECAI BROWN of Terre Haute—"Three-fingered Brown" they used to call him—was the star pitcher of the Chicago Cubs in 1908-09. I first saw him on the Terre Haute ball team with Bill Horsley, who was elected sheriff of Vigo county and, while sheriff, attended law school. Later he was elected district attorney. Today Brown, whose pitching duels against Christy Mathewson provided unforgettable thrills, runs a gasoline station in his home town. He started in life working in the coal mines.

One hundred and eighty-five paid the general admission, $20, when Boz Fitzsimmons knocked out Peter Maher at Langtry, Texas. The promoter, Dan Stuart, the Texan, paid them a purse of $15,000. Of the 185 who witnessed the fray Tom O'Rourke and Jack Curley are the sole survivors.

Tom was the stakeholder and because he did not bring the cash to the ringside, Fitzsimmons, for a time, refused to go ahead with the fight. However, he was persuaded to don the gloves and in about one minute the fight was over, with Peter counted out.

Maher is still alive, living in Philadelphia. Two of the newspaper men sent down there to cover the fight, Hugh Fullerton of the Columbus (Ohio) Journal, and George Ade, author and playwright, also continue active but neither one saw the fight. After spending weeks in the then wild and woolly Texas diggins', both left for their homes convinced that the fight would not be permitted to take place.

Uncle Bill Naughton, Wurra-Wurra McLaughlin, George Siler (who was chosen at the ringside to referee), George Weldon, W. W. Douglas, Tom Seymour, Ben Benjamin, Joe Vila, Billy Rocap, Bat Masterson, Parson Davies, Colonel Hopkins, Nat Goodwin, Jim Quinn, Buck Cornelius, Buffalo Bill Cody, Otto Floto, Willie Green and Pat Sheedy were some of the big names at the ringside.

Judge Roy Bean, who named Langtry, Texas, after the famous stage beauty, was another distinguished ringsider. Bean was death to the horse thieves who infested that country. After the execution, dangling from the nearest tree, Bean would exhibit the riderless horse, with the caption: "That's all that's left of the horse thief."

AERIAL PHANTASIES

(Continued from Front Page)

Fred has one on us, as the nearest we ever came to being up in the air about Point Richmond, or anywhere else, was one day over at Crissy Field when they strapped an army parachute about our midriff and then we didn't go up after all. Fred tells us his nephew, Clifford Fowl from back east who also made the trip didn't feel any too good when Mother Earth decidede to take a drop.

Barney One of Few Who Call Ford 'Hank'

Barney Oldfield is one of the few men who call Henry Ford by his first name. Barney calls him Hank, and whenever the two meet they swap stories on their old Car 999 days. By a strange coincidence Barney raced the car first at the Grosse Point track, Detroit, now in the heart of millionaire's row. Edsel Ford lives almost on the very spot.

Jack Kilrain, whose real name is John Joseph Killion, was born in Greenpoint, L. I., February 9, 1859. He is still hale and he arty and lives in a Boston suburb.

Jack McAuliffe, one of the world's greatest lightweight champions who retired undefeated and never lost a dollar for one of his backers, is still hale and hearty. Jack is in the liquor business and though born in County Cork, Ireland, in 1866, steps around like a two-year-old

His seventy-four-round draw at Revere Beach, near Boston, in 1882 is still the talk of the old-timers.

Yours truly,
JACK CURLEY.

SCOOP! Frankie Neil Will Be Progress Boxing Editor

Nationally Famous Former World Champion Bantamweight Will Write Exclusively for His Home Town Pt. Richmond Newspaper

Readers of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS will be glad to hear that we have concluded negotiations with our good and able friend, Frankie Neil, to write and comment upon the many fine boxing contests, both amateur and professional, in and around San Francisco and the Bay area.

With this outstanding achievement we feel we are well on the way to our goal of making this sport page as vital as the rest of the paper is in civic, social, and political betterment. We dare to print the truth and that goes for the sport page, too!

Mr. Frank Neil was the world's champion boxer in the bantamweight division, 1903-05, at a time when the names of Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Stanley Ketchel, Terry McGovern, and other names that loom high in the firmament of fistiquffs held the boards.

He is, we believe, as expert today in his judgement of boxers as he was expert in the ol ddays with his leather mittens and we welcome him to our staff.

How Badger Hides

The badger, night prowling animal, if disturbed in the daytime, tucks its head and feet under its body to hide.

MADISON SQUARE GARDENS

El Cerrito American Legion

How They Looked to Me

By Frankie Neil

Boys, they were humdingers! The entire card was full of ginniger and pep.

* * *

Bes tgo of the evening was between Tommy Cobb and Jim Mace, two bantams, 116 and 118 respectively. A draw, and what a fight! They threw everything at each other but the kitchen stove.

* * *

The club gave away four pairs of boxing trunks to the two best contests of teh evening-the Dugan bout getting one set and the Cobb match, the second set.

* * *

In the main even,t Heavyweight Babe McCurdy looks like they are going to have to shoot a cannon at him before they can knock him down—just like Joe Grimm in the days of old. Babe did not get the decision over Rex Gould but I have an idea it will be a different story next time.

* * *

Al Morehaed tried to take the measuer of Phil Dugan, welter, but he finished second by a couple of fathoms or so. Great bout

* * *

For gate prizes they gave away eight or ten sets of passes for the next show which will be on New Year's night. If the bouts at the next show are as good as they were last night, they will be pippins.

* * *

The contests were of a varied calibre: knockouts, draws, and decisions—and but one decision was booed. Put that goes with every boxing bill—the referee has got to each h—l sometime, and Jimmy Duffy was no exception.

Love of Beasts Pronounced

There is in the animal all there is in man, in a smaller, more humble, more pure, more innocent, more visible guise. Among all our sentiments, there is none more human than the love of beasts.

Origination of "Tips"

The custom of tipping originated in a coffe house in London. In this tavern there was a box into which patrons desiring special service put a certain amount of money. On the box were the words "To Insure Prompt Service." The initials of this phrase developed into the noun "tips."

Where's George?

he's gone to . . . .

McRacken's

Since 1904

Fine Apparel For Men

1011 Macdonald Ave.

"Here's a tip-off that will Center attention on McRacken's Christmas Gifts "Their fine selection of merchandise puts Christmas shopping in the bucket," bawled George.

First Olympic Games B. C.

The first Olympic games were held over 1000 years before Christ, according to Dr. Wilhelm Doerpfeld the German archeologist, who participated in the excavations at Olympia.

Six Letters Shy

A man who wanted Rudyard Kipling's autograph and who had heard that the famous author never put pen to paper for less than 50 cents a word, sent him $1. According to the story the two words he received were not what he had hoped for, being simply "Thank you."—Boston Transcript.

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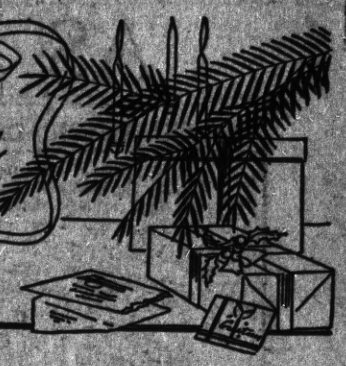

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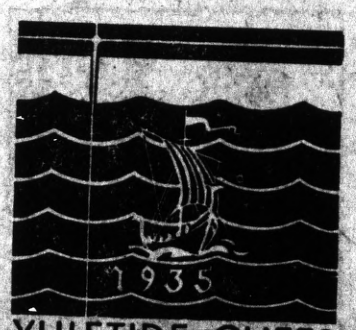

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No Cause for Alarm

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"REG'LAR FELLERS"

A Simple Test

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES It's an Ill Wind

By O. JACOBSSON

BRONC PEELER— Who's Shootin'?

By FRED HARMAN

THE OLD RASCAL

Mrs. Newlywed—Don't tell me Jim isn't guilty. I searched his pockets and there wasn't one letter in support of his claim of innocence.

Mother—Were they all as bad as that?

Mrs. Newlywed—I couldn't find a single letter.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

"And can you take dictation, girlie?"

"I know how, but I must admit I won't, and that's why I've stayed single."

HE-HAW!

Wife—Why cry over spilt milk?

Hubby—Huh?

Wife—Ink is much harder to get out of the rugs.

TOODLE-OO

"Does your husband help about the house work?"

"He does now that I have secured a pretty maid."

FULL OF HOT AIR

Editor—This isn't poetry, my dear man; it's merely an escape of gas.

Would-Be-Contributor—Ah, I see. Something wrong with the meter.

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD

WNU Service

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© — WNU Service.

Eye Strain

Events in the Lives of Little Men

SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughroe

Parliamentary

"Do you think you'll be able to get the speaker's eye?"

"The speaker hasn't done anything to me yet," said the athletic young member. "If he does, I won't aim for his eye. I'll aim for his jaw."

GENERAL ALARM

Worm—Doggonit, that fool near-sighted firebug thinks I'm a piece of hose.

Nothing Gratis

"You can't get something for nothing in this life."

"That's right," replied the gloomy citizen. "If I want even a few kind words about my disposition and some hope of future success, I've got to go to a fortune teller and pay for them."

LOST?

The teacher was telling his class about the conquests of Alexander the Great.

"When Alexander had conquered India," he said, "what do you think he did? Do you think he gave a great feast to celebrate his triumph? No; he sat down and wept."

The children seemed a little disappointed at this childish exhibition on the part of the hero, so the teacher continued: "Now, why do you think Alexander wept?"

Up went a little hand.

"Well, Tommy?" said the teacher.

"Please, sir," said Tommy, hesitatingly, "perhaps he didn't know the way back."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Wants to Keep on Living

"Your son tells me he never can get you to ride with him," said the neighbor.

"No," growled the dad, "I won't ride with anybody who always wants to show the speed the car has and the brains he hasn't got every time he gets hold of the wheel."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

HRRMPH!

A kindly old general, an ardent horseman, was visiting the hospital.

"What's you trouble?" he asked a junior officer patient.

"Fell off my motor bike, sir," replied the subaltern.

"You would do much better," observed the general, "to sell the noisy, smelly thing and get a good pony. Then you wouldn't be wasting time in hospital."

He turned to the occupant of the next bed.

"Well, and what's the matter with you?"

"Fell off my horse, sir!"—Watchword.

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How Badger Hides

The badger, night prowling animal, if disturbed in the daytime, tucks its head and feet under its body to hide.

CONTRA COSTA FINANCE & LOAN CO.
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Late Christmas Dinner by Gertrude H. Walton

IMPATIENTLY Louise shoved the steaming pans and kettles into the warming oven. Looking down the driveway as she had done for almost two hours, she exclaimed:

"Of course Horton called that he might be late. But what is keeping sister and Hal, and Aunt Jen, Uncle Jim, Betty and Clyde? Six people invited to a Christmas dinner and all of them late! Accident? Surely not all of them in a heap along the roadside unless each bumped into the other hurrying because they are late to our dinner!" Louise was smiling even before a honk sent her outside.

DEATH CALLS MRS. SHAW

(Continued from Page One)

midst a beloved mother and honored citizen of Point Richmond—Mabel Edith, wife of Joseph H. Shaw and mother of Alice, Milton, and Clyde Shaw. She died Wednesday morning in a local hospital.

The deceased was born in Hoboken, N. J., foorty four years ago, and spent her childhood near Cincinnati, Ohio. She came out West in young womanhood and married here. She lived in Richmond for the past eleven years, several of which were spent at the Point. The family had but recently returned here because Mrs. Shaw loved this section of the city better than any other. She lived only a few months to enjoy her new surroundings and the people she had loved.

In addition to her husband and children she leaves an aged mother, Mrs. Alice Biedebach of Oakland to mourn her untimely end.

She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, and the Rev. J. A. TenBroeck will read the burial service from the Wilson and Kratzer chapel, when complete funeral arrangements are made.

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